

COWAN, MUNROE, RITCHIE, THOMAS ELECTED

daily
double
by drew

THE LAST...

The snow closed us up. We were all set for this column with a little piece about that perennial miracle, the advent of spring at McGill, of how once more is heard the faint piping cry "Can't borrow your notes?" of that first little harbinger of spring, students' ignorance; the trees and bushes and professors show faint, budding signs of life to cover their drab raiment of the winter and the latter stand in corners, gloating quietly over some fiendish question which they've just cooked up for an exam; timid billings and cooings outside our windows and on the Arts steps tell us that old Dan Cupid has been putting in some good work on the shy student and over all is heard the strident voice of the office-seeker promising lovelier coeds, less lectures and no military training in return for the votes of his fellow students.

However, the surest of all the gladsome signs of gentle spring is the Daily Columnist who sits back, strokes his long white beard and muses with touching sentiment on the days when he was a dew-eyed freshman, his ears unsullied by the language of deadline-harried night editors and his innocence a fresh and lovely thing, as yet not torn from him at a Daily banquet. And so—who are we to break such a precedent.

MEMORIES

Some of the things we'll remember... wandering casually into the Daily office one day and being seized by two hungry looking people who argued fiercely whether the gods had destined us for news or sports or for the unhappy anonymity of those people who just read the Daily and criticize it... our first by-line... the first time we covered a football game at Molson Stadium and sat in comparative comfort sheltered from a cold driving rain; trying to watch everything at once and write notes on it all, with numb fingers... sitting in the press box at the stadium one Saturday afternoon and wondering why everyone craned their necks in our direction after an announcement over the P.A. system. We later discovered that the announcement was directed at Public Deb No. 1, Brenda Frazier who'd been called to the phone a few feet away from us. Had a hard time convincing friends we watched the game... cramming our way into the Stadium one fall Saturday afternoon in '38 to find that near 16,000 people had got there ahead of us. Climbed on top of the score board and from that uncomfortable perch watched the Toronto football absorb a 23-2 beating from a red-hot team of Redmen who seemed unhindered by either the rain or the Varsity defence.

Probably the biggest thrill of that whole year was watching Herb Westman kick nine consecutive singles in a playoff game against the Western Mustangs to give McGill its first Intercollegiate Football title in 10 long, lean years. A pouring rain (it always seemed to rain those fall Saturday afternoons) nearly washed the large crowd out of their seats but the powerful McGill line plowed through the deep (Continued on Page Four)

Around the Globe

Washington: Congressional leaders plan speedy action in subcommittee as President Roosevelt asks for seven billion dollars to provide the "tools of defence against aggression" to implement the "Aid to Britain" bill. More than two billion are to go for aircraft.

Washington: Washington reports that final stage in the seaway negotiations is approaching, with Roosevelt to declare the project a national defence measure.

Athens: Furious Italian counter-attacks reported repulsed without loss of ground by Greeks.

Belgrade: Yugoslavia agreed to the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis "in principle" today with complete submission to Germany being delayed.

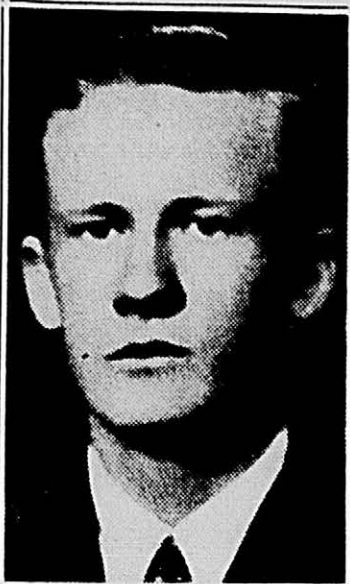
Cairo: A British column invading Ethiopia advanced 120 miles in the past two days and will attempt to cut the Jibuti-Addis-Ababa railroad.

Anzac: troops arrive somewhere in "Middle East" from the British Isles.

Ottawa: Canada will pay farmers to reduce wheat acreage; Canada may soon have a billion bushels of wheat stored with prospect of U.S. capturing part of Canada's market in Britain... coarse grains, grass and clover to be subsidized.

Winnipeg: Manitoba will hold new elections on April 22nd, with Provincial Premier Bracken presenting himself for re-election.

Heads McGill Union



STEWART WILLIS

Principal at R.V.C. Shelter During 'Raid'

Residents Have Basement Canteen and Medical Station

by M.M.

Last night, soon after 10 o'clock, R.V.C. had a surprise air-raid, with Principal and Mrs. James and Dr. Roscoe inspecting the basement shelter—and a newspaper photographer (no, not from the Daily) taking pictures.

Very few of the girls knew anything about the raid before the alarm was set off. They had been puzzled by the lack of sofa cushions and couch mattresses in the sitting room, and the absence of the customary milk and biscuits in the kitchenettes—but very few guessed what was going to happen.

The "wardens" and also the "food committee" had been busy all evening seeing that the blackout was perfect, and preparing two canteens and a medical station.

When the alarm rang, girls quickly left their typewriters, their English 4 notes, their physics reports—and in a few unfortunate cases, their baths or beds. They took eiderdowns and cushions down to the shelter—also cards, magazines and even a radio. But there were no cigarettes.

In a variety of costumes very (Continued on Page Four)

PRE-MEDS WILL HOLD DANCE THIS FRIDAY

The Pre-Med Society will hold its annual dance this Friday evening at 8.45 at 700 Sherbrooke Street West, apartment 45. An orchestra will provide music, while a supper will be served in a buffet style.

Tickets at 75 cents per person and \$1.25 per couple may be purchased at the Union Tuckshop. The committee has asked those who buy tickets to please sign a list at the tuckshop. Stags will be provided with partners, the committee stated.

Women's Union Head



SYLVIA GROVE

M.W.S.A.A. Head



M. PATRICIA NEILSON

'DAILY' BANQUET IS FEATURE TONIGHT

Prominent Guests and Former Members of Staff Participate

The McGill Daily will hold its annual banquet this evening at 6.30 p.m. in the Union Cafeteria. The banquet marks the culmination of another successful year on the part of the Daily and is being thrown in honor of the staff and reporters.

At the head-table will be seated not only the mast-head but several former editors and invited guests. The following people have signified their intention to be present: Major W. E. Gladstone Murray, founder and first editor-in-chief of the Daily, at present he is the managing director of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation; E. A. Leslie, comptroller of the C.P.R.; Senator A. K. Huggesson K.C.; Dr. K. E. Norris, principal of Sir George Williams College, H. C. Beatty, secy. of the Board of Trade; Henry D. Morgan, of Henry Morgan and Co.; John L. O'Brien, guest speaker (Continued on Page Four)

A.I.C.E. OFFICERS ELECTED MONDAY

Nominations for Executives Must Be Presented Before Meeting

The officers who will guide the destinies for the next year, of the local chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will be elected Monday, March 17th, at a meeting in the main lecture theatre of the Chemistry building.

Business will start at 5 p.m. and the following are to be chosen: President and two members of the program committee from the present third year, vice-president and secretary from second year and a second year vice-president from Arts and Science. A treasurer will be elected next fall from the second year class.

Nominations are to be signed by 10 students and must be handed in to class representatives or to the secretary, J. V. Quinn, before the meeting. The representatives are second year: Morrey Cross; third: Tom Daly; fourth: Jim Kelly.

Gymkana Presented on 21-22; 'The Lion Has Wings' Is Theme

The Gymkana, a demonstration representing the combined War Training program of the men and women students of McGill, and presented as a contribution to the war effort will take place March 21st, and 22nd in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The demonstration, its name derived from Anglo-Indian origin meaning "athletic sports display" has been the outcome of the combined endeavors of the M.R.T.B., the Men's and Women's Physical Education Departments, and the Student Athletic Council.

The main purpose of the Gymkana is as a benefit of the McGill war fund. The main theme is continuing along the lines of the war effort in the idea "The Lion Has Wings." The decorations will be in accordance, with Government posters from England captioned by quotations of Morrison, Churchill and Bevin.

There will be military, competitive, and display items on the programme, the M.R.T.B. presenting exhibitions of musketry, rifle drill, bayonet fighting and guard mounting. R.V.C. will contribute in the form

of fundamental and rhythmical gymnastics, a tableau, and modern dance, while the men's physical training departments offer advanced gymnastics, apparatus work, club swinging and group games.

Tickets to be sold to the general public for 50 cents per person and 25 cents to students will go on sale Friday, at the Union, R.V.C., Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium and may also be obtained from student and faculty company and platoon commanders of the M.R.T.B.

The selected committee for the Gymkana is as follows: Program: Dr. A. S. Lamb, Major A. T. Field, Mr. Hay Finlay, Miss L. Munro, Miss T. Wagner, Mrs. J. Tyrell, Mr. F. M. Van Wagner, Mr. Em. Orlick, Horace Graves.

Arrangements: Geo. C. McDonald, Phyllis Buckingham. Finance and tickets: M. E. Rossier, J. C. G. Young, R. A. Mitchell.

Decorations: M. Gaunt, R. C. Esdaile, T. Harvia, S. McNab, C. Chard.

Ushering: A. H. McKay, J. H. Graham.

Publicity: J. L. Greenwood, H. Lash, S. Segal.

"Good Morning, Bill" Will Be Staged Again by Club

PHILOSOPHERS HEAR THOMAS

'Economics and Ethics' Is Topic of Discussion

Emphasizes Place of Economics in Daily Life

Dr. Brinley Thomas in his address to the Philosophical Society last night spoke on "Economics and Ethics," emphasizing in particular the economic side of the question.

In dealing with economics, he (Continued on Page Four)

Give Benefit Performance for I.O.D.E. War Fund

Those who have not yet seen this year's Players' Club smash hit "Good Morning, Bill," written by the eminent British author P. G. Wodehouse, will have an opportunity to do so this Monday evening, when it will be staged in Killdonan Hall at the Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul under the sponsorship of the Earl Baldwin Savage Chapter of the I.O.D.E. Proceeds from the play will be for the benefit of the Chapter's war fund.

"Although most of the work has already been done, some additional preparation will be required before Monday's performance," stated (Continued on Page Four)

Students Sign Pledges In War Savings Campaign

All Faculties Included In "Defence of Canada" Drive

By D.D.D.

Definite moves have been taken now as regards the distribution of War Savings Pledges in all the faculties, it was announced today. The committees are functioning on all sides in order that a distribution will take place to include everyone.

Since the pledge cards have made their way onto the campus an added interest has been brought into force, it was announced by the War Savings Committee last night.

Every purchaser of a Canadian War Savings Stamp will receive a War Savings Button to show that he is taking part in Canada's War Effort. Anyone who has already begun the good work will receive his button on producing a stamp or certificate at the Union Tuck Shop where the stamps are on sale. The Tuck Shop is the main place of sale and at present buttons will be given out from the Tuck Shop only.

This does not mean that stamps are on sale only at the Union. It has already been announced that they are available in any of the buildings at the college.

The War Savings Committee further urges that one or two stamps shouldn't be the stopping place in (Continued on Page Four)

POST WAR PRICE LEVEL DISCUSSED

Jackson Speaks on Probable Economic Situation in Canada After War

More than a hundred people heard Mr. Gilbert Jackson speak on post war economics in Canada. Reviewing his lecture on prospects of European markets for Canadian primary producers, Mr. Jackson suggested that regardless of how badly farm products were needed in Britain and on the Continent in the Post War period the prospective purchasing power would be so low that a very poor market for our primary products may be expected.

The main topic of last night's lecture was "What is likely to be our price-level after the war?" Some English and Canadian economists thought we could use Dr. Shacht's methods and keep costs constant. Mr. Jackson pointed out that during and after the last war prices rose 150 p.c. to 200 p.c. In this war prices have not risen much yet, but the rise has been persistent.

The real question is what will the level of prices be in the coming post war years once conditions are stabilized. Quoting calculations (Continued on Page Four)

NEILSEN CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF M.W.S.A.A.; THREE POSTS CAPTURED BY ACCLAMATION

Council President



GLENN K. COWAN

Union Secretary



WILLIAM MUNROE

59.8% of Students Vote; Lawyers Lead with 94.3%

Yesterday McGill students elected Glenn K. Cowan President of the Students' Society. Other candidates chosen were Gordon W. Thomas and William Munroe as Vice-President and Secretary respectively of the McGill Union; Ross A. Ritchie as Athletics Representative; and M. Patricia Neilson as President of the M.W.S.A.A.

A complete list of those elected to the major campus posts follows:—

President of Students' Society.....Glenn K. Cowan
President of McGill Union.....R. Stewart Willis (accl)
Vice-President of McGill Union.....Gordon W. Thomas
Secretary of McGill Union.....William Munroe
Representative to Athletics Board.....Ross A. Ritchie
President of Women's Union.....Sylvia Grove (accl)
Secretary of Women's Union.....Dorothy Murray (accl)
President of the M.W.S.A.A.....M. Patricia Neilson

Only 59.8% of the student body voted this year. This is a distinct drop over the past few years; last year 72% voted, in 1939 67% voted, while in 1938 80% voted. The Faculty of Law led with 94.3%, which is, however, a decrease from their last years record 100%. Next came Theology with 90%, while 84.5% of the Dentistry students voted. Arts and Science and R.V.C., as in past years, had the poorest showing, with 53.4% and 51.1% respectively.

The percentages of students voting in the various faculties were as follows:—

Law.....94.3%
Theology.....90.0%
Dentistry.....84.5%
Medicine.....69.7%
Commerce.....67.8%
Engineering.....59.1%
Arts & Science.....53.4%
R.V.C.....51.1%
Total Student Vote.....59.8%

Weiner and Huggesson Argue In Talbot-Papineau Finals

11 Men Vie in Preliminaries for Highest Debating Honours

Yesterday afternoon the preliminaries to the Talbot-Papineau Trophy were run off with eleven debaters taking part in the discussion: "Resolved that history repeats itself." The judges were Dr. R. B. Y. Scott, of the United Theological College and Mr. C. Currie, lecturer in philosophy.

Mervyn Weiner and Ted Huggesson, both from the faculty of Arts and Science, placed first and second respectively and thus qualified to compete in the finals to be held on March 24th.

M. Weiner, speaking on the negative, said that for reasons of progress there are no repetitions in history; even if some historical periods bear a certain similarity, yet they cannot be considered repetitions of history since the circumstances, the environment are different.

T. Huggesson, also arguing on the negative of the resolution, divided his discussion into four sections: history of the individual, of all civilization, of planet, and of evolution. Because these form a progression, history does not repeat itself.

MOCK TRIAL WILL BE HELD IN R.V.C. TODAY

This afternoon at 3.30, the joint R.V.C.-Commerce Mock Trial will be held at the R.V.C. Common room. The affair takes the form of a court case, with Mr. Vineberg, from the department of Economics, presiding and acting as judge.

The case on trial is Joe Col. (Continued on Page Four)

ARTS AND SCIENCE ELECTIONS CALLED

Next Year's Executive Will Be Chosen March 20th

Nominations are in order for the executive of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society for the 1941-1942 session. Qualifications for the nominees are as follows: every candidate must be a bona-fide member of the Society; the president must be in third year; the vice-president in second year; the treasurer in third year; and the secretary in first year.

Nominations must be signed by at least ten students and handed in to Bill Gentleman. The deadline has been extended to noon on Saturday, March 15th. The elections will be held on Thursday, March 20th.

The president of the Society stated: "We are anxious to obtain a large number of nominations in order that the elections may be a real success."

WOMEN'S UNION TO MEET THIS TUESDAY

The semi-annual meeting of the Women's Union will be held on Tuesday, March 18, at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. The presidents of all years and the clubs subsidized by the Women's Union must make reports on the year's activities. These reports will be read by a member of the year's or club's executive," announced the secretary.

Agenda will also include plans for the Senior Dinner, which will be held as formerly in a hotel. The financial report for the year will be read by the treasurer. The newly-elected President of the M.W.S.A.A., Pat Neilson, and the new President and Secretary of the Women's Union, Sylvia Grove and Dorothy Murray will outline their plans for next year.

Freshman Reception Committee

The picture of the Freshmen Reception Committee will be taken at Notman's Studio on Friday at 5 p.m. Will the following please report, M. Gaunt, S. Willis, S. Grove, P. Buckingham, M. Mingie, G. W. Thomas, G. C. McDonald, F. McNair, V. Savage, S. Segal. F.

Around the Campus

Today: R.V.C.-Commerce mock-trial at 3.30 in R.V.C. Common Room. ... Debating Union elections at 5 p.m. in Union Ballroom. ... DAILY BANQUET AT 6.30 IN THE UNION CAFETERIA. ... War Savings campaign. ...

Tomorrow: Fourth annual convention of the CAMSI in the Medical Building. ... Hellenic Informal in Union Ballroom. ... In the evening is the concluding lecture in Professor Jackson's series. ... Pre-Med dance.

Coming: Commerce, Plumbers Nominations and Elections. ... Re-staging of Players' Club Production next Monday. ... Meeting of Women's Union on Tuesday, March 18th. ... Arts and Science elections Thursday, March 20th. ... Gymkana March 21st and 22nd.

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Montreal, Thursday, March 13, 1941
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The Fairer Sex

The twentieth century has, in addition to other things, been the turning point as to the position that woman holds in society. Today women hold almost equal rights with men on this continent. More significant is the fact that this advance is in large part the result of feminine endeavor.

A few decades ago, the presence of a girl in the university was the exception rather than the rule. Gradually educators and particularly women's organizations began to exert the opinion that a young woman should at least be given the opportunity to carry her education beyond that of the high school period, and in the instances where she was qualified, be given the additional right to compete with men in the various professions, sciences, and in business.

It has long been the attitude of the average male student that a girl comes to college to idle away a period in her life when, due to her social position, it might be to her disadvantage to do anything else. As a consequence of this attitude, the feeling is prevalent that if a girl takes an Arts course or a Partial course, she is "just marking time," so to speak. Although it must be admitted that in some cases this is the case, in the majority of women students there is a conscientious endeavor to make a good showing.

More recently, women students have branched out into other curricula, particularly the Sciences and into Medicine and its immediately associated branches. The Honours courses in Biochemistry, Bacteriology and others are well represented and last June, the Dept. of Biochemistry announced that a woman had received the highest standing in the third year of the Honours course.

McGill is proud of its women graduates and proud of the fact that the Royal Victoria College has succeeded so splendidly in its capacity as a companion to the original McGill. Keep up the good work girls.

On Laboratory Periods

One of the most difficult problems facing students, particularly those in the more or less advanced courses, would seem to be the completion of work prescribed for a given Laboratory period in the time allotted. There seems to be no solution to the problem and admittedly it is not simple; but we would like to point out that this is a distinct handicap to the average person, who, wishing to be as thorough and painstaking as possible about the procedure, is faced with the alternative of being more or less careless as to the results obtained or leaving part of the work untouched altogether. Perhaps it will be pointed out that those who cannot keep up the pace, should not be here, and that accusation may be justified, though the fact remains that the University has otherwise considered them fit for admission.

It seems however that the feeling of haste and uncertainty, due to the shortness of the period, which so seldom permits repetition of experiments which have failed even through no fault of the experimenter, should not be factors in the attitude towards Laboratory periods. Very often the time is even lacking to obtain all desired

knowledge from the demonstrators and the dissatisfaction of instructors with the results, later, will be no less than that of the students themselves, and both are powerless to better conditions.

Actually many of the students will use the knowledge derived in these Laboratories in their life work, but a far greater number will carry with them more of the technique than the actual knowledge and three or four years of this work tends to fix it quite firmly in the mind. It seems rather a pity that any trend for painstaking experimentation should be thwarted at its very inception by a lack of time.

Perhaps this may be condemned for the simple fact that it is destructive rather than constructive criticism, but it may at least serve the purpose of calling attention to the fact that this does constitute a very real problem in the consciousness of many students.

MUSIC NOTES

The Inspiring Mr. Defauw

On Tuesday last, at Plateau Hall, this reviewer heard the eminent conductor, Desire Defauw, for the first time. It was a revelation of how truly inspiring great conducting can be. Inspiring is a term rather tritely used, but Mr. Defauw demonstrated how a conductor can infuse into an orchestra the true spirit of the music which they are playing. He presented a program largely nationalistic in character: the New World symphony of Dvorak, the Swan of Tuonela of Sibelius, Stenka Razin of Glazounoff, and the D minor piano concerto of Mozart with Germaine Malepart as soloist.

The Dvorak symphony was given a great performance, so much so that the balance of the program seemed anticlimactic. This symphony was written in the United States during the composer's three year stay as director of a musical academy in New York. Although some of the thematic material is derived from Negro melodies, the work is almost entirely Czech in character; in the orchestral treatment, the dancing rhythms, the abandon and fiery emotionalism. Under Mr. Defauw the orchestra responded nobly to this essential coloring. The work was given such a thorough treatment that subtler measures in the score appeared obvious, such as the lovely duets in the large movement between two violins and cello and violin. The orchestra reached new heights in this performance playing with sonorous fidelity.

The Mozart piano concerto followed the intermission and the soloist was Mlle. Germaine Malepart. This is a familiar Mozart concerto which demands not so much pianistic virtuosity, as warmth and restraint of playing. While Mlle. Malepart had certain technical resources, her performance lacked this vital Mozartian spirit; she played with a rather mechanical precision and was guilty of several minor technical inaccuracies. The orchestral accompaniment was subdued and precise without losing a certain sparkle and gaiety which belong to Mozart.

The familiar Swan of Tuonela was beautifully played by the orchestra. The English horn solo was particularly rich and true. The program concluded with the unfamiliar Stenka Razin of Glazounoff. This is a symphonic poem which derives from a legend concerning the life of a Cossack bandit of the 17th century, Stenka Razin by name. It was surprising to find as one of the main themes the familiar Volga Boat Song, but this theme with two others have been welded into a rich orchestral unit by the composer. The whole finishes with a brilliant climax with brasses, cymbals and tympani predominating. The work is neither significant nor important, but interesting in its rich orchestral treatment. It provided a good opportunity for the orchestra to distinguish itself, as indeed it did.

—R. K. T.

For Lowbrows Only

By Trebor

This is the seventh and final week for the lowbrows to hold the stage, but before the curtain goes down on the last act a few things must be mentioned. There are a few words of warning that should, like an epilogue, be brought to the attention of any unwary readers there may be in the audience.

Probably the most important of these is the warning to beware of frauds. Art, perhaps more than any other field of human endeavor, offers the greatest opportunity to the usurper to steal from their rightful owners the flowers of creation and the rewards of labour. The field of creative writing has become organized to spread fame and fortune equally among both the deserving and the undeserving. And people have become surprisingly gullible. Nothing is simpler, now-a-days, than to pass for Impressionism the jumbled effusions of an untutored mind, or for cleverness the tang of nuances in composition and form. The "best-seller" system is an institution designed to foster this pseudo-art; to make money from the proximity of hollow minds, and we, the buyers and readers, are too lazy to complain.

So please take warning. If you are searching for good modern literature keep clear of whatever the press agents of Broadway and Hollywood are blatantly trying to immortalize. If a piece of work is good it will, of its own quality, become a part of our cultural heritage. It will not need three years of choosing the characters for the film version to bring it to our attention. Trust, preferably, the melioring influence of time to guide your decision but if that is impossible, rest your faith in the absence of high-pressure publicity, for nothing that necessitates nation-wide boasting is worth more than the pleasure of the passing moment.

This suggests the second warning: select carefully the authors you wish to read. There

is a trend among a certain group of novelists to express only the abnormal. This is commendable enough; for too long have the sufferers among humans been entirely overlooked or else sentimentalized to a nauseating degree. But if one confines one's reading to just such books that drag out the ghosts in ghastly parade, one will soon mistake the abnormal for the normal, and one's breadth of vision, which it is the aim of the modern novel to expand, will seriously contract.

The idea is to examine and compare the philosophies of the Idealists, or the realities of the Realists, and to draw from each, like the eclectic, until a satisfactory emergent is developed. Contrast the work of Hemingway and Willa Cather, or Virginia Woolf and Dos Passos. The ideas represented in the writings of these people are largely incompatible, but it is conceivable that, were their creations to be balanced one with the other, a satisfying view of life would evolve therefrom. Again, an overdose of the philosophy of D. H. Lawrence might well lead to a warped conception of things, but tempered with the words of some more conventionally minded person, that same philosophy might provide a very necessary intellectual stimulation.

The third and final warning is something of a plea, a plea to judge the novels of today without the bias of tradition. It is quite probable that some work of lasting merit is being produced in spite of the chaos of our times. But it is equally probable that a great deal of the best will never rise above the chaos because of our unwillingness to admit the normality of the present. We are afraid, for the most part, to have our traditions challenged; we are afraid to question outwardly the conventions of our forefathers even when science is changing the whole face of our lives.

Many novelists have challenged and questioned the old values either in a genuine spirit of reform or according to a less permanent spirit developing from the times. But whatever the cause of their break with tradition, it seems only fair that they be judged impartially and for what they are worth. As a test for this worth of a book the immediate pleasure derived is of no value, for in many cases, as has been mentioned before, our sensibilities, indeed our whole outlook, will be shocked, and pleasure will be thought to be wanting. But in the light of time and the understanding springing therefrom, a completely new and unexpected pleasure can be found. If a book is good (and you are being urged to read only good books) its worth will not necessarily be immediately perceived, but it will lie latent in your mind, ready to receive expression in the voice of maturity of judgment.

ON THE AIR

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's Theatre of Freedom will present Raymond Massey in "This Precious Freedom," by Arch Oboler on Sunday at 9:30, E.D.S.T. The play is characterized as the fictional story of a tomorrow which should never happen. The listener if asked to imagine that he has gone off for a vacation away from all sources of communication, that he returns to find the world changed overnight. Raymond Massey, internationally known actor of Canadian birth, did the leading role in "This Precious Freedom" when it was first broadcast in the fall of 1940. The CBC production will be heard from the Montreal studios, with a cast of Canadian radio artists in support of the star.

RAYMOND MASSEY



RAYMOND MASSEY, who will star in "This Precious Freedom" on the Theatre of Freedom.

The Theatre of Freedom last week presented Paul Muni in Ibsen's "Enemy of the People." The production was brilliantly successful and Mr. Muni's performance was one of the most satisfying radio characterizations we have heard. With the support of an able cast, Muni managed to convey with striking realism the theme of the play which is the eternal need for moral courage and material progressiveness in a democracy.

The Free Company, heard over the Columbia network on Sundays at 3:00, will present James Boyd's play, "One More Free Man" this Sunday. The play will be directed by Norman Corwin and will feature Alan Dinehart, Betty Field and Margo.

Jeffrey Lynn and Margaret Hayes will be heard in the Silver Theatre's production of an original radio play, "The Magic Darkness," Conrad Nagel will direct.

Music Through the Week

Excerpts from two famous symphonies will be played during the NBC Music Appreciation Hour, under Dr. Walter Damrosch on Friday at 3:00 p.m. In the first half of the program the third and fourth movements of Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D will be played. The first movement from Tchaikovsky's "Pathétique" symphony will comprise the second half.

Gladys Swarthout will sing the title role in Bizet's popular opera, "Carmen" to be broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday at 3:00. A list of the entire cast follows:

Morales.....Wilfred Engelman
Micaela.....Licia Albanese
(Continued on Page Four)



(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender, though anonymity will be respected on request. Letters must be signed and typewritten wherever possible. Opinions expressed in letters to the Editor are in no way to be interpreted as the opinions of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily.)

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Sir:
May I through the medium of your column offer my congratulations to Ross Ritchie on his election to the Athletic Board, and to wish him the best of success in his new office. I would also like to thank all those who supported me in yesterday's elections.

Yours sincerely,
HORACE B. GRAVES.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
To all who nominated and supported me in today's elections I extend my sincerest thanks. I would like also to reaffirm my promise to execute my duties as Secretary of the Union to the very best of my ability.

WILLIAM MUNROE.

Editor,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
I should like to inform both you and those who nominated me for Presidency of the McGill Debating Union Society that I have withdrawn my nomination in favour of Mr. Sandy Stalker. I have done this since there are a number of uncertainties with respect to my future stay at McGill, and further, due to the fact that Mr. Stalker and I are both agreed almost entirely as to the nature of debating activities at McGill for the coming session. They are briefly the following:

1. Increased inter-faculty, inter-class debating according to a schedule at present, more or less, drawn up by the present Executive.
2. The extension of inter-collegiate debating.
3. An early start in debating and an early conclusion for the coming year, in view of the fact that students find themselves increasingly occupied in their studies towards the close of the session.
4. As wide a distribution of faculty representation on the Standing Committee as possible.
5. As perhaps the most important of all, the organization of a study group under a recognized instructor to cover such topics as debating and public speaking technique, parliamentary procedure, etc.

In conclusion I should like to thank those who sponsored my nomination and hope that they will find the above explanation for my withdrawal satisfactory.

Sincerely yours,
MARTIN HOLLINGER.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who nominated and supported me in the election today and to extend my most sincere congratulations to Gordon W. Thomas upon his election to the position of Vice-President of the Union.

Sincerely yours,
R. R. Kingsland.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
May I, through the medium of your columns, thank those who nominated me for the position of President of the McGill Union.

Sincerely yours,
R. Stewart Willis.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
I would like to express my congratulations to the candidates who have been successful in the recent elections at McGill.

May I at this time thank those students who have supported me in the campaign.

Sincerely,
H. LLOYD HENDERSON.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
Through the medium of your columns I would like to thank all those who supported me in this election.

Sincerely,
GORDON THOMAS.

Editor-in-Chief,
McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
May I through the medium of the Daily express to those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections, my sincere thanks.

I would also like to extend to Mr. Glenn Cowan my heartfelt congratulations on his splendid victory, and wish him the best of luck in his new office.

Yours sincerely,
JAMES H. GRAHAM.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
May I through the medium of your column express my deep gratitude to all those who nominated and supported me in this election.

Sincerely,
GLENN KEITH COWAN.

Editor-in-Chief, McGill Daily.

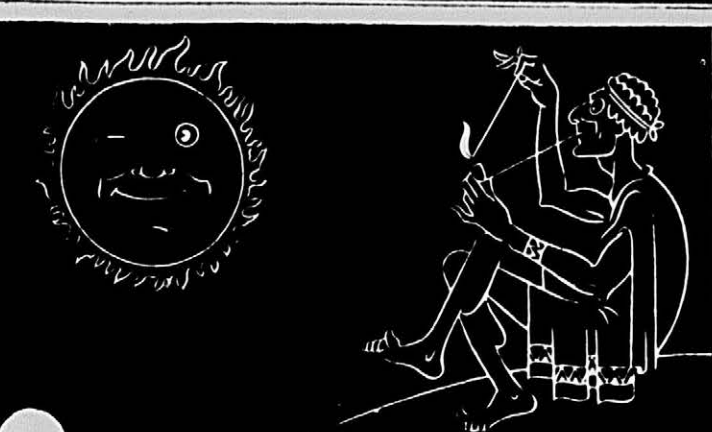
Dear Sir:
May I through the medium of your columns express my sincere thanks to those who nominated and supported me in the recent elections. I would like also to congratulate Mr. Ross Ritchie on his election and wish him every success in his capacity as Students Representative to the Athletic Council.

Sincerely yours,
FRED DAVIES.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:
May I take this opportunity of congratulating Gordon Thomas on his election to the post of Vice-President of the Union in yesterday's elections. Also I wish to thank those who nominated and supported me in the election.

Yours truly,
GORDON K. GREAVES.



Prometheus, man's benefactor, brought down fire
To light a pipe of Picobac, his heart's desire.

What is even Picobac without a light? Truly it has a delicious aroma! But you must smoke it to realize how good it tastes, how mild and cool and sweet. Buy some today and you will bless both Prometheus and the sunny Southern Ontario fields for perfect enjoyment in the pick of Canada's Burley crop.

REAL-TIGHT POUCHES 10¢ AND 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP TIN" - 65¢
also in handy pocket tins

Picobac

"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"

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19.95



College girls from "coast to coast" know their fashions and college girls from "coast to coast" are wearing these coats. Because why? Because they are both smart and practical. One side is all wool imported material; Donegals, Tartans, (with hoods), polos or plaids. The other side is beige shower-proof "Cravenette." They can be worn either side so "come rain — come shine" they're always smart! Zipper or button fastenings. Set in or raglan sleeves. Sizes 12 to 18.

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McGILL DEBATING UNION SOCIETY ELECTIONS

on

MARCH 13th

in the

BALL ROOM of the MCGILL UNION

5.00 P.M.

PRESIDENT — VICE-PRESIDENT

FOUR MEMBERS OF THE STANDING COMMITTEE

FRATERNITIES and SORORITIES

Should hand in Changes of Addresses
and Telephone Numbers to Miss Heasley
now for the Handbook 1941-42

C. Coy. Overtakes B. Coy. to Win Track Meet



sport shorts
by gad

Custom ordains that the last column of the year—as this one is for us—should be the author viewing in retrospect the affairs of the year. And who are we to go against custom? So . . .

The New Deal in sports this year weathered out a storm of criticism at the start of the term and subsequently proved to be a major achievement in its task of getting the average student interested in athletics. Another big factor in drumming up sports interest around the campus was the new Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium with its numerous facilities.

Stu Smith's Air Force team topped the Army and Navy squads to take gridiron honors last fall and the nine game schedule supervised by McGill's famed mentor, Coach Doug Kerr, showed that there are plenty of potential pigskin pushers at McGill. The Forum was the scene of an equally active hockey season which will be finished off this Friday when "B" and "E" companies fight it out to break their 5-5 tie and thus gain the championship. Highlight of this puck season was the Black Watch—M.R.T.B. game which, if it accomplished nothing else, showed that there ought to have been more such matches.

McGill's greatest sport as far as actual number of participants is concerned, skiing, was perhaps less hit than any other by the Intercollegiate ban and so had its usual successful season. Other sports had, on the whole, better attendance than in other years and so we may say that even if it was rather an unspectacular year, as far as the students are concerned it was a much more active year than usual.

Custom also allows a few thoughts concerning the future. We all agree that the War effort should be foremost in our thoughts and actions, and if Intercollegiate sports are inconsistent with this end they should continue to be non-existent. But if they do no harm, then our personal opinion is that this thing called College Spirit could be bolstered up immensely by its return. In this respect it might be interesting to read what other Canadian college papers think about the subject.

Bill Mackenzie of the Queen's Journal, after attempting to show how Intercollegiate sports can act as a means of furthering the war-time financial effort, finishes up by saying: "We have the facilities, the energy, the goal, and the stimulus; we only ask that the war-board allow certain intercollegiate competitions, which will assure fat profits, to be continued in the coming session."

Dave Macintosh in The Varsity ends up a review of the year's sports with: "A good year, yes. But it does not in any way excuse the loss of intercollegiate sports." Western not only is wholly in favor of its return but has boldly shown its disapproval of the laws set up by the "powers that be" concerning intercollegiate competition by actually competing in outside games this year. Other colleges across Canada, such as the Universities of Alberta and Manitoba, have acted in the same manner as Western University and the general consensus of opinion in most of the other college news organs is that the old order should be brought back—that nothing has been gained by this year's change.

The military training plan takes up a good deal of time but the collegians are bound to get their athletics in somewhere. It seems to us that this was proved by the large number of men turning out for the various sports activities this year. Last year McGill had its usual quota of competing teams and practically every man on the teams was enrolled in the C.O.T.C., which took up the same amount of time as the M.R.T.B. is taking this year. If all this was too great a burden on the team members' shoulders, they didn't say much about it.

But if intercollegiate sports do come back, and there seems to be a slight wind blowing in that direction, the present highly developed intramural program should continue in conjunction with it, for this year's intercompany plan has done wonders towards giving the average or worse than average athlete a place in the sun.

'E' Co'y Triumphs 2-1 to Tie in Final Hockey Series

Sudden-death Playoff Tomorrow, 12.30 on Forum Ice

By A. D. BLOOMBERG.
A long shot whizzed off Herb Owen's stick. A red light flashed behind the B Company goal. The final hockey series was all tied up at 5-5, forcing a sudden-death playoff on Friday, to decide the championship. Backed by an impregnable defence, the E Coy pucksters went out to chalk up a 2-1 victory, sending B Coy down to its first defeat yesterday afternoon at the Forum. This was enough to overcome the 4-3 lead built up in the first engagement.

The Engineers, bent on victory, started off very cautiously, and the break they were waiting for was not long in coming. Peto broke away from a melee in the second minute of play; Owen took his pass at the goal-mouth, and made no mistake. They continued to put on the pressure, until B Coy, sent on Farmer and Macdonald, for whom the defence showed great respect. This, however, lost them the initiative, which they didn't regain until late in the second frame.

CRUTCHFIELD SCORES.
During this time, Farmer, Macdonald and Crutchfield kept boring in but Ash Hibbard in the E Coy, nets kicked out everything that came his way until Crutchfield shook himself loose at 2:50 of the second period to dent the twine, and send his team into a short-lived lead on the round. Cuke and Owen, however, settled down on the Engineers' defence and thereafter were impassible.

The turning point of the game came when Holden was sent off for tripping. For a while the B Coy, counter power play, coupled with Kennedy's fiendish backchecking kept their doorstep clear, but Peto grabbed the puck near the enemy blue-line, rifled it to Owen, who netted his second goal of the afternoon.

CLOSE CALL FOR E COY.
The third period was scoreless, with B Coy, carrying most of play. Ronnie Fyfe was called upon to make several smart stops, but no damage resulted. During the last few minutes, the Engineers were hemmed up in their own defensive area, and the attackers did everything but score. In the last second, Crutchfield, all alone at the red line had the winning goal on his stick, but couldn't lift the puck off the ice. On this play, Hibbard the E Coy, goalie, sustained an ankle injury, but is expected to be in shape for tomorrow.

The battle on the whole was very even. The Engineers played a game of watchful waiting, and Owen and Cuke, who were outstanding on defence, sent their mates away on many a dangerous rush. Hibbard and Peto kept their opponents worried all through the contest. Farmer, Macdonald and Crutchfield turned in sterling performances up front, and both goalers were sensational.

THE LINE-UPS:
E. Coy. B. Coy.
A. Hibbard, goal Fyfe
Marriott, defence Patrick
Owen, defence Dodds
Peto, centre Farmer
Wallace, wing Macdonald
J. Hibbard, wing Crutchfield
Covo, alternate Kennedy
Kenyon, alternate Holden
Burgess, alternate Keely
Cuke, alternate McMartin
Reid, alternate

SCORE BY PERIODS:
First Period.
C Coy. Owen (Peto) 1-5
Penalties: None.
Second Period.
B Coy. Crutchfield
(Farmer, Macdonald) 2-50
E Coy. Owen (Peto) 10-05
Penalties: J. Hibbard, Holden, Cuke.

Third Period.
Scoring: None.
Penalties: Kennedy.

COED SKI CLASS
As ten girls have already signified their intention of attending this week's ski class, the services of Coach Fred Urquhart have been secured. The class will meet from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. instead of 5 to 6 as scheduled. Mr. Urquhart will meet the girls on the hill just behind the crossroads leading off to the lookout in one direction and the cemetery in the other.

Engineers Take Final Polo Game

The Engineers pulled into a tie for the Intercompany Water Polo League Championship last night by defeating D company 2-1, in one of the roughest marine engagements ever witnessed at the K. of C. pool. Due to conflicting lectures, E company was forced to default the first game of the playoff series.

The freshmen forced the play during the first half, and it was only the brilliant net minding of Allan Findley, star of last year's Intercollegiate Team, that prevented the dynamic freshmen from denting the twine.

ROYER SCORES.
Late in the second period Royer managed to slam one past Elliot in the D company nets to put the Engineers one up. Shortly later, hostilities, which had been going on under water for some time came to a head, and Lindsay and Brainin were waved for fighting.

As the second half got underway, Humphreys managed to find a hole in the E company defence, and rifled in the tying goal. The Engineers then turned on the pressure, as Lorne Lindsay, captain of the E company aggregation grabbed the ball out of a melee, and lobbed it past Elliot for the winning goal.

The Engineers had the better of the play for the remainder of the game, and also forced the issue during the overtime period, but no further goals resulted. Earle starred for D company, while the best men on the victors team were Royer and Findley.

THE TEAMS:

E Coy. D Coy.
Findley, goal Elliot
Raynsford, defence Young
MacKay, defence MacLellan
Lindsay, centre Humphreys
Royer, half Earle
Gladwell, wing Brainin
Ogilvie, wing Walters
D Coy. subs: B. Lindsay and MacKenzie.

MWSAA BANQUET HELD AT UNION

Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Common Room of the Royal Victoria College one of the most successful Semi Annual Meetings of the M.W.S.A.A. was held. The gathering was extremely well attended. The first item on the agenda was the reading of the reports by the various managers, and every report showed evidence of a very successful year. Following the reports, the list of awards was presented to the meeting, and it was announced that they were to be given at the Banquet which was held last night. After further nominations were given, and next year's managers decided upon, the meeting adjourned to tea.

Last night at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Grill Room an equally successful McGill Women Student's Athletic Association Banquet was held. Besides the large number of coeds who were receiving awards, Dr. Roscoe, Miss Munro, Mrs. Tyrrell, Miss Mackey, Miss Lila Redmond, Miss Alice Munro, and Mrs. Page were present.
After a very sumptuous repast which included such delicacies as chicken, cranberry sauce, and red and white ice-cream, the coeds got down to the serious business on the programme. A short address welcoming Dr. Roscoe, the Physical Education Department, Miss Mackey the swimming coach, Mrs. Page and Miss Alice Munro, was presented by Miss Maryellen Rossiter, President of the M.W.S.A.A. Miss Rossiter followed this by passing a special vote of thanks to Miss Munro and Mrs. Tyrrell, the Executive, and Section Representatives.
The new President of the M.W.S.A.A. Miss Neilson who was elected yesterday in the College elections, was then presented to the coed athletes.
Mrs. Tyrrell then proceeded to present the various awards that had been previously announced at the Semi-Annual Meeting. Several special awards were also presented to E. Russell, Miss Munro, Mrs. Tyrrell, R. Spinney, M. Rossiter, N. Robinson and W. Fairhead.
Following the presentation, the various sports put on some very amusing skits which were highly enjoyed by all those present. The evening reached a grand finale when the Engineers added their bit to the performance with a hearty yell.

COMPANY SKI MEET SUNDAY

Coeds Will Compete at St. Adele

Entry Lists Posted in Various Campus Buildings

This week-end will be a busy one for McGill skiers as two interesting events are scheduled. At St. Adele the coeds will compete for the Women's Provincial Championship, while at St. Sauveur the M.R.T.B. is staging the final Inter-Company Ski Meet of the season.

The women's meet is being staged jointly by the Park Toboggan and St. Adele Ski Clubs. The two events, downhill and slalom, will take place on Sunday. The former is to be held on the Chantrelle run commencing at 11 a.m., while the slalom will take place on Hill 80 starting at 2:30 p.m. Due to the comparative short run for the downhill, only 60 points will be awarded while the more difficult slalom will be worth 100 points.
(Continued on Page Four)

Intercompany Tracksters Compete at Gymnasium

Badminton Club To Hold Tourney

The McGill Badminton Club concludes a very successful first year of operation on the campus with a Men's Singles and Doubles Tournament, beginning today.

Following the general plan of Inter-Company Competition, points will be awarded for both entrants and wins from Company representatives. But this by no means restricts the tournament to members of the M.R.T.B. All male students are eligible and welcome to enter, and the Committee desires as many independent entries as possible. Entrants in the doubles competition need not both be from the same company—although that is desirable. Where a team is made up of players from different companies, points won will be divided accordingly.

STARTS TODAY.
Competition will begin today at 7:30 p.m. and will continue on the following Tuesday. Birds will be supplied for all tournament matches. Matches will be for the best two
(Continued on Page Four)

'C' Company Wins by Large Margin of Points

The finals of the Intercompany Indoor Track Meet were held yesterday at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium with the C Company aggregate being named champions. The winners, led by the new President of the Students' Society, Glen Cowan, took all yesterday's events with an easy margin to spare, compiling a total of 73 points. B Company took the lead in the first half of the meet but slipped badly yesterday and fell 15 points behind in the final total.

COWAN TAKES MILE.
In the Mile, C Company made an outstanding total of 18 points. Cowan, who ran an easy race from the start, drew down top honors. Ross and Long were the runners-up, the former pushing Cowan all the way to the tape.

C Company took the Relay also, with a score of 10 points. Cowan and Bourne starring for the winners. For A Company Ross, the runner-up, was the outstanding performer.

B COY. WINS HURDLES.
However, B Company, showing their heads for the first time yesterday
(Continued on Page Four)

SPORTS TODAY

BADMINTON
Today: 7:30 p.m. at gym.
SOFTBALL
5 p.m.: A Coy. vs. C Coy.
6 p.m.: B Coy. vs. D Coy.
SKIING INSTRUCTION
6:15 to 7:15 at Carlier Monument.

Sports Notices

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

The Badminton Club ends the season with a Men's Open Singles and Doubles Tourney on Thursday, March 13th at 7:30 p.m. Points are to be awarded for Company entrants and wins. All male students are eligible and welcome to enter. Winners will be University Singles.

It's Smart to Eat at HONEY DEW

Honey Dew is the rendezvous of students who know that good quality pays in real body-building value—they enjoy good health, good food and good fun by meeting here daily.

High Only in Quality

HONEY DEW

and Doubles champions respectively. Doubles teams need not both be members of the same company. If they are not, points will be divided. Birds will be supplied for all tournament matches. Both Singles and Doubles will run concurrently, but matches will be arranged so as not to conflict. Matches are for the best two out of three games. Competition will finish on Tuesday, March 18th. Courts are available for women on both nights. All players must be out on Thursday.

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Choice of cloth, the style you require, and the fit you should have for your Dress Suit, Overcoat and Business Suit.

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McGILL STUDENTS
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Neilson's JERSEY NUT

REACH FOR THEM TODAY

THE BEST MILK CHOCOLATE MADE

THE GYM KHANA

FRIDAY, MARCH 21st

at the

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM

A programme of 18 interesting items

Students Two-bits Public 50c

SPORT	2ND GRADE	3RD GRADE	NUMBERS
BASKETBALL	Intercompany League	Intercompany League	Interplatoon League
and SOFTBALL	Championship team	Championship team	Championship team
	Complete in 80% of games	Complete in 50% of games	Complete in 75% of games
	Non-Championship team	Non-Championship team	Non-Championship team
	Complete in 80% of games	Complete in 50% of games	Complete in 75% of games
B.W. & F.	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet	Novice Meet
	Individual Champion	Individual Champion	Individual Champion
	Each weight	Each weight	Each weight
GOLF:	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet
	Champion	2nd and 3rd Place	4th, 5th & 6th place
GYMNASTICS:	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet
	Individual Champion	Individual Champion	Individual Champion
	Each event	Each event	Each event
HARRIER:	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet
	Individual Winner	Individual Winner	Individual Winner
	Running-up	Running-up	Running-up
	Weight	Weight	Weight
HOCKEY:	Intercompany League	Intercompany League	Intercompany League
	1st Team Championship—Complete in 80% of games	1st Team Championship—Complete in 50% of games	1st Team Championship—Complete in 75% of games
	2nd Team Championship—Complete in 80% of games	2nd Team Championship—Complete in 50% of games	2nd Team Championship—Complete in 75% of games
	3rd Team Championship—Complete in 80% of games	3rd Team Championship—Complete in 50% of games	3rd Team Championship—Complete in 75% of games
RUGBY:	Intercompany League	Intercompany League	Intercompany League
	Championship team	Championship team	Championship team
	Complete in 80% of games	Complete in 50% of games	Complete in 75% of games
	Non-Championship team	Non-Championship team	Non-Championship team
	Complete in 80% of games	Complete in 50% of games	Complete in 75% of games
SKIING:	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet
	1st place in each event	2nd, 3rd, 4th places	5th-8th places each event
SOCCER and ENGLISH RUGBY:	Intercompany or City League	Intercompany or City League	Intercompany or City League
	Complete in 75% of games played	Complete in 75% of games played	Complete in 75% of games played
SWIMMING and TRACK:	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet
	Number of points according to following table:	Number of points according to following table:	Number of points according to following table:
	5 points	3 points	1 point
	Place	Points	Points
	1st.	5	3
	2nd.	3	1
	3rd.	1	
	Relay 1st.	5	
TENNIS SQUASH:	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet	Intercompany Meet
	Championship	Runner-up	Semi-finalists
VOLLEYBALL:	Intercompany League	Intercompany League	Intercompany League
	Championship team	Championship team	Championship team
	Complete in 100% of periods	Complete in 75% of periods	Complete in 75% of periods

In Basketball, Hockey, Rugby and Water Polo four or more teams must compete in order to qualify for the above.
First Grade Awards shall be made to those participants, who in the opinion of the Awards Committee and upon recommendation of the Coach, Captain and Manager of the sport concerned, are worthy of this award.
The number of 1st Grade Awards to be granted in Hockey, Basketball and Rugby, shall use as a basis—75% of the average number of 1st grade awards given in that sport each year for the past five years.
Special Awards: These may be granted for performances of merit, which are not covered by the regulations on application to the Awards Committee through the Athletics Manager. The Council to ratify this award by unanimous vote of the members present at a regular meeting.
Adopted from—Report by Stewart Willis, Dec. 4/40.
Submitted by—R. G. Townsend, Sec. Awards Committee.

daily . . .
... double
by drew

(Continued from Page One)

much like a group of determined tanks.

There must have been five or six times when we wrote hopeful advances to the effect that maybe this time the McGill ski team would beat Dartmouth but they never quite made it, even when we went along to hold parkas at the foot of the trails, watch results and help get rid of gallons of gleuwein.

The next year was a gloomy one in a sporting sense as the football and hockey title, to say nothing of several other championships, departed from McGill, the loss in hockey bearing out prophecies when McGill withdrew from the Senior Group. A few bright spots occurred such as the return of the Track Title and the laying of the cornerstone of the new gymnasium after a series of rather ambiguous headlines in the Daily.

THIRTY.

This sort of thing could go on almost indefinitely but space would never be found for it. It will seem funny in a way not spending most of every Wednesday, worrying about how to fill the column and most of Thursday listening to friends and others say pitifully, "You must be getting pretty hard up for something to write." This would be the time and place to get very sentimental about the Daily but lacking the time, space and the inclination we'll just say that it's been a lot of fun, not too much work and we hope those people who read even the Daily Double in those particularly boring lectures, will forgive our faults and that perhaps some of the Freshmen among them, will help make the Daily even better than it has been.

ON THE AIR

(Continued from Page Two)

Don Jose.....Charles Kullman
Zuniga.....Norman Cordon
Carmen.....Gladys Swarthout
Frasquita.....Thelma Votipka
Mercedes.....Helen Olheim
Escamillo.....Leonard Warren
El Remendado.....Alessio de Paolis
El Dancaire.....George Cehanovsky
Conductor.....Wilfrid Pelletier

The young pianist and recent winner of the Leventritt Foundation award, Sydney Foster, appears as guest soloist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of John Bar-Broli, over the Columbia Broadcasting System, on Sunday at 4.00 E.D.S.T. Mr. Foster will play, with the orchestra, Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto. The orchestra will also be heard in the Prelude to "Lohengrin" by Wagner, and Mozart's Symphony in A major.

James Melton, tenor, will be heard as guest artist with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra and Albert Spalding. Mr. Melton will be heard in his own arrangement of "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" and in "Angel's Serenade" by Braga.

Under the baton of Kostelanetz, the orchestra presents Waltz in C sharp minor by Chopin; "You Walk By" by Wayne, and a group of Irish folk songs, to commemorate St. Patrick's Day.

A new series of programs featuring the Gilbert and Sullivan opera will be heard over the CBC network beginning Friday, March 14, at 9.00 p.m. E.D.S.T. There will be four bills, especially adapted for radio and featuring an orchestra, chorus and soloists under the direction of Samuel Hershenson. The opening bill will be "H.M.S. Pinafore," followed by "The Pirates of Penzance," "The Yeomen of the Guard" and "Patience."

MOCK TRIAL WILL BE HELD IN R.V.C. TODAY

(Continued from Page One.)

lege, Eng., '46, Plaintiff, suing A. A., an employee of the "Onion" and the "Onion" jointly and severally for injuries sustained in this place. Those in charge of the arrangements wish to emphasize that any person appearing in this trial are fictitious and that the whole case is purely imaginary.

Following are the facts of the case as reported to the Daily. On February 30th, 1941, Joe College and a friend entered the "Onion" wishing to go to the dance taking place on the next floor. Joe College tried to walk past A.T., an employee of the "Onion," without having bought a ticket. When A.T. tried to stop him from proceeding further, Joe College stumbled, fell, and sustained injuries on his head, for which he is now

Military Time-tables

Thursday, 13th March

"C" Company				
Platoon	11	12	13	14
Period 1	Drill	SAT.	Drill	GAS
Period 2	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	P.T.

"D" Company				
Platoon	16	17	18	19
Period 1	Drill	SAT.	Drill	GAS
Period 2	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	P.T.

"E" Company				
Platoon	21	22	23	24
Period 1	Drill	SAT.	Drill	GAS
Period 2	SAT.	Drill	SAT.	P.T.

Friday, 14th March

"B" Company				
Platoon	6	7	8	9
Period 1	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	Drill
Period 2	Drill	Drill	SAT.	SAT.

"A" Company				
Platoon	1	2	3	4
Period 1	Drill	Drill	SAT.	SAT.
Period 2	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	Drill

"F" Company				
Platoon	26	27	28	
Period 1	P.T.	P.T.	Drill	
Period 2	Drill	Drill	SAT.	

claiming damages before R.V.C. bench.

The following participate in the debate as lawyers or witnesses: Jean Mitchell, Marion Dryer, Don Delvin, Ruth Hill, Doug. England, Ivy Lawrence, Louis Manolson, Pat Hyndman, Ernest Skutecky, Harvey Brazier. Any one who still feels interested to act as witness should communicate with any of those above mentioned persons.

PLUMBERS SOCIETY TO HOLD CAMPAIGN

Deadline for Handing in Nominations for Candidates Tomorrow

The Engineers are calling for nominations for executives of the Engineering Undergraduates Society. Each nomination must be signed by at least ten undergrads in Engineering or Architecture, and must be handed in to Fred Barton's office by noon Saturday, March 15th. After all the nominations have been handed in, the Undergraduate Society will hold a campaign meeting in Room 33 of the Engineering building to hear the candidates present their platforms.

In compliance with the rules governing elections in the Society, the posts of president and vice-president must be filled by third year Engineering students or fourth year Architects. The Secretary and Treasurer of the Engineering Undergraduate Society must be students from second year Engineering or third year Architecture, while a reporter from first year Engineers or second year Architect is also to be elected.

'DAILY' BANQUET FEATURE TONIGHT

(Continued from Page One.)

at last year's banquet; William F. Macklauer, lecturer in the Faculty of Law; Col. W. E. Nicholson; Lawrence Tombs; John Nolan, ex-president of the Student's Council and former editor of the Daily; and Major Field, Officer Commanding the McGill Reserve Training Battalion. Several representatives of the metropolitan press will attend.

A list of those reporters who have been invited has been published in previous issues of the Daily.

POST WAR PRICE LEVEL DISCUSSED

(Continued from Page One.)

and figures to illustrate his statements, the speaker asserted that whether or not there will be inflation, the level of costs and prices will be much higher, even if the war were to stop today.

If the war lasts the tax burden will be 50% higher than in 1939. Mr. Jackson then paused and asked his audience whether such a heavy tax increase would not crush Canadian enterprise. The speaker then said that the pre-war level of costs and prices would remain constant. The war expenditures would necessitate an increase in costs and prices which if the war ended now the level of costs and prices would at least be 40% higher than today's actual level once conditions

are stabilized. But suppose the war lasts several more years, the level of costs and prices might well be 100% higher than to-day's level.

Mr. Jackson concluded by stating that it was inevitable that with a large group of Canadians' income restricted there will be a real economic strain imposed.

STUDENTS SIGN WAR SAVINGS PLEDGES

(Continued from Page One.)

the students' "Aid to Britain Campaign." "Once a button has been received by a purchaser, it does not mean that he has done his part of the big job," stated the Committee. "It should mean only the start of an all-out drive to put War Savings at McGill over with a bang."

"Keep buying stamps — pledge yourself to it and wear your button to show that you too are contributing to Canada's War Effort," concluded the committee.

'GOOD MORNING BILL' WILL BE STAGED AGAIN

(Continued from Page One)

a member of the executive last night. "One of the sets will have to be slightly remodelled, and all the properties will have to be re-assembled so that the coming presentation will be as polished in every way as were all three past performances."

It is a well-known fact among actors and producers that no one performance of a play is exactly the same as any other, and we expect that with the additional polishing the actors have received, the play, as produced in Kildonan Hall, will be a new and even more amusing characterization than previous ones.

The additional help required for Monday's performance was obtained at last Tuesday's general meeting of the Club, at which the executive for the coming year was elected. Since all the members of the present executive are in their final year at McGill, and the new executive feel that they will have definite need of their help next year, several of the past executive, together with other members of considerable experience, have agreed to act as an advisory committee. "The one important thing this year was the fine way in which all departments were co-ordinated into a compact, efficient unit," stated Director John Mellor at the meeting. Through the medium of the advisory committee the new executive expect to function next year as successfully as during the session just ended.

PHILOSOPHERS HEAR THOMAS

(Continued from Page One.)

divided his subject into two parts, first the nature of the universe which the economist is supposed to be studying; secondly the method of studying. We are then lead to ask the question, "In what way is economics concerned with improvement or what ought to be? If this is so he continued what is the economist's standing in connection with the world. It has been tradition for economics to say they are concerned with the business of life, and quoted several definitions from different authors: Economics is the study of men earning their living; economics is the science which

deals with price; economics is the science which is concerned with welfare.

"It is for the heart to suggest the problems and the intellect to solve them. It is the realization that there is need for reform that gives rise to problems."

Dr. Thomas continued by stating that economics is concerned with studying that aspect of life which arises out of the fact that the ends that people have, require for their attainment means which are scarce. In dealing with means and ends he considered public ends and private ends. "Private ends are things you and I are concerned about achieving and each person has a scale of preferences. For the achievements of public ends the resources are scarce. Lindsay points out, he continued, that it is not tenable to accept ends and means as separate. If the means get reflected from the ends then the economist is neutral.

In conclusion "Economics interest in ethics is to be clear to state explicitly any value premises.

A discussion on the topic in question followed.

Intercompany Tracksters Compete at Gymnasium

(Continued from Page Three)

terday, took top honors in the hurdles, led by their star Walker. Dodds and Cowan were in the 2nd and 3rd slots.

Again in the Broad Jump, Walker of B Company was the winner. However, Bowen, Sabbath and Long formed such a strong aggregate for C Company that the Sciencemen led by 4 points.

SUMMARY.

Relay: C Coy., A Coy., D Coy., B Coy.

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week's ski class on Mount Royal. The McGill Women's Ski Club have secured the services of Mr. Fred Urquhart, and the lesson should be a good one. The class will be from four-thirty till five-thirty, and not from five till six as originally scheduled. The following have signed up for the class: any others who are interested may attend—

Mary Nutter
Dora Millar
Mary Eddy
Jean Clark
Penelope Chipman
Jacqueline Papineau
Freda Wales
Gladys Bean
Dora Hart
Rhoda Burgess
Pauline Wadsworth

Mr. Urquhart will meet the class on Baldy Hill. To get there, follow the road past the Park Slide Club to the cross roads, where one road leads to the look-out and the other to the cemetery. Right up behind the cross roads is the slope known as Baldy.

GYMKANA

The full dress rehearsal for the Women's numbers in the Gymkana will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, on Monday, March 17th, at 8 p.m. It is essential that all students who are taking part in the Gymkana should be present for the rehearsal next Monday night.

Principal at R.V.C. Shelter During 'Raid'

Residents Have Basement Canteen and Medical Station

by M.M.

(Continued from Page One)

ing from housecoats and slacks, to outdoor clothes—the residents made themselves comfortable for a long session, but after a few "casualties" had been treated, and everyone had been given some nourishing food, the "all clear" was sounded.

Notices

Lost
At the M.W.S.A.A. meeting day before yesterday, Dawson and Gettys' Introduction to Sociology. Finder please leaves with Bill Gentlemen.

Lost
Six keys on a key ring—finder please leave at porter's office in R.V.C. or get in touch with Ethel Waterman.

Found
Fountain pen on Sherbrooke St. West. Phone G. Hosford, WI. 7606, between 7 and 8 p.m.

Wanted
The McGill Graduate Society is interested in obtaining coloured movie films of the Ski Team. Will anyone with information as to the whereabouts of any such films call Reed Hyde at PL. 2073.

Knockout Chess Tournament
The following matches are to be played in the course of the next week: Atkinson vs. Lawson; Beaton vs. Rea; Legris vs. Weldon. In addition, the winners of two matches as yet unplayed (Ayoub vs. Rose and Rossy vs. Spielberg) are to meet during this period.

Summer Session 1941
Information concerning summer school work at the following schools is available at the Registrar's Office:

Canada: Lac Ouareau French Colony.
Hawaii: University of Hawaii.
United States: Archipenko Art School (Woodstock, N.Y.); Boston University; Colorado School of Mines; University of Minnesota; University of Oregon; Princeton University; Western Reserve University.

Pre-Medical Society
The speaker at the next meeting of the Pre-Medical Society will be Dr. Macintosh, secretary of the Medical Faculty.

Scientific Research Scholarships.
For the fiscal year 1941-42, the Province of Quebec Scientific Research Bureau will award scholarships to students in order to further work on important problems of interest to the community. Those who wish to undertake work on research projects fulfilling the requirements are invited to apply to the Bureau on forms supplied by it.

These scholarships are of a nominal amount of \$500 payable in instalments and they may be renewed for a second year or a third year.

The Bureau may award these scholarships to any young man (or woman) domiciled in the province of Quebec for at least one year and who can give evidence of sufficient scientific training such as graduation in sciences, engineering, etc.

Prospective applicants should consult Dr. F. F. Osborne, Department of Geology, Chemistry and Mining Building, Dr. Osborne is a member of the Bureau.

All applications must reach the secretary of the Scientific Research Bureau (501 Viger Avenue, Montreal, MA. 6868) not later than the 1st of April next.

The holder of a scholarship from the Scientific Research Bureau may not at the same time hold an award from any other scientific body.

Further details may be obtained from the Registrar's Office or from Dr. Osborne.

Sports Notices

FENCING
There will be a meeting of the Fencing Club on Friday at the usual instruction time to arrange for the Fencing Meet. All members of the club are asked to turn out by Coach Tutley.

SQUASH SINGLES.

2nd round: Colquhoun beat Turcott, 3-0.

3rd round: Colquhoun beat Todd, 3-1.

Semi-final: Colquhoun beat Arbuckle, 3-1.

Final: Colquhoun vs. Landry, early next week.

DOUBLES.

Semi-final: Arbuckle-Todd beat Angus-Bowen.

Final: Arbuckle-Todd vs. Landry-Finley.

CRAM PARLOR USE PERMISSIBLE ONLY IN RAREST CASES

Harvard. — Only in exceptional cases will the College grant permission to students to patronize commercial tutoring schools, according to Dean A. Chester Hanford. In his annual report, Dean Hanford reviewed the campaign against the tutoring schools and reiterated the administration's determination to suppress them.

The regulation adopted last May banning student use of cram parlors "should leave no uncertainty in the minds of students, parents, school masters, or the professional tutors themselves regarding the attitude of Harvard College toward the commercial tutoring schools," Dean Hanford said.

"So far as I am concerned, the case would have to be a very unusual one to warrant the granting of official permission to a student to make use of the resources of a commercial tutoring organization, whether it calls itself a school, a bureau, or an educational adviser or consultant."

Bureau of Supervisors Praised

Commenting upon the steps taken by the College to provide students with legitimate help in their work, Dean Hanford's report praised the Bureau of Supervisors, which last year assisted 63.2% of the men coming before it to improve their marks.

The supervisors and their director, Stanley Salmen, "have striven earnestly to improve the services which they provide for those undergraduates who have a legitimate need for help," Dean Hanford said. "It has been their aim to offer advice and help of a constructive and permanent nature rather than to provide a crutch or 'litter' to support the student temporarily."

Also receiving special mention in the report were the Remedial Reading Program, the Committee on the Use of English, and the provisions made by the Mathematics A staff to provide special consultations.

—Crimson.

DAILY BANQUET

(Of interest to the reporters, editors and feature writers is the Daily Banquet, to be held THURSDAY, MARCH 13, at 7 p.m. This is the Annual Banquet, and marks the close of the Daily year. Those reporters whose names appear below may consider themselves invited. In case of omission in the above list, the Managing Board will be pleased to make additions on request.)

NEWS
Helen Alexander, Joan Allison, Raymond Ayoub, Joan Cassidy, Suzanne Cohen, Laurabel Coleman, Joan Coulter, Loraine Currie, Mercedes Dagenais, Mary Gentles, Nancy Gigot, Al. Glassman, Gordon Greaves, Peter Hall, Nathan Heller, Elizabeth Hillman, Margaret Hutcheson, Edith Hudson, Ernest Legris, Bruce McKenna, Barbara Mercer, Henry Morgan, William Munroe, Haakon Murray, Khayyam Paltiel, Graham Rea, Raymond Rose, Elspeth Russell, Sydney Schacter, Joan Shouldice, Lorna Simpson, Herbert Steinhilber, John Villiers, Glenfield Warner, John Weldon, Marion Whitehouse, Brenda Wilson, Stephanie Zuperko.

SPORTS
Tommy Bishop, Allan Bloomberg, Paul Boire, Lyle Brennan, Douglas Campbell, Albert Colle, M. Chevalier, Peter Covo, Vera Davidson, John Dods, Norman Epstein, George Harkness, Duncan Kisilenko, Robert Macintosh, Leonard McCallum, Irene Polis, Max Schuller, Willie Segal, Robert Sinclair, Ernest Skutecky, Mel Smith, Roddick Thomas, Alan Wallace.

FEATURES
George Bourke, Neil Compton, Maurice Hecht, Helene L'Esperance, J. O. Kairrow, Thomas Mulligan, Ralph Moore, Jimmy Panos, Charlie Perreault, Lou Poch, Robert Simpson, Robert K. Thompson, Marion Whitehouse, Saul Wilner.

SPORTS FEATURES

Marge Baly, Glenn Cowan, Sylvia Grove, Vernon Pope.

INTRAMURAL

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL

Friday, March 14th.

5.10 p.m. C vs. A. Bert Holdredge

5.10 p.m. D vs. F. Robinson

Saturday, March 15th.

3.00 p.m. Ind. vs. MacD. at Ste. Anne.

SKIING INSTRUCTION

Wednesdays, 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.

Thursdays, 6.15 to 7.15 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.

Fridays, 5.00 to 6.00 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.

Instructor: Fred Urquhart.

All who wish elementary instruction are welcome.

Skis may be left with locker room attendant so skiers may change at gym.

Here is your opportunity, better take advantage of it while snow lasts. Even one or two lessons will prove a great help.

INTER-COMPANY SKI MEET